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PREMATURE.

We notice with regret that some of

the Southern Democratic press have

allowed their feelings to run away

with their better judgment in the

matter of the Liberal Nominations at

Cincinnati.

Several have branded the name of

Greeley and Brown, brand their ships,

and stand unequivocally committed to

the support of that ticket.

Others, with scarcely more prudence,

yet more righteously exercised upon

the only issue of beating Grant, have

given a quasi recognition to Greeley,

and, as far as lay in their power, pledged

the vote of the Southern people for

him.

This course, with all due deference

to our esteemed contemporaries, we

think to be radically wrong.

It seems to us that at this critical

conjunction of affairs, the South should

be silent upon such an important

issue. Our utterances can really have

no influence in shaping the current of

events, and any intemperate action

may seriously injure the cause, in the

success of which we, as a people, are

so vitally interested.

There is no doubt that between

Greeley and Grant the preferences of

the South are decidedly in favor of the

former, and should the contest lie

between these two the Southern Demo-

cracy will enthusiastically sustain

Mr. Greeley, but there are other con-

siderations in this matter that should

be carefully weighed and their full

bearings understood.

There is also no doubt that Grant

is gravely troubled at the prospect

before him. He is in mortal dread of

defeat.

Already conferences of the Grant

Republicans have been held in

Washington City and it is positively

known that proposals have been made

and discussed that Grant should be

re-nominated to draw his candidacy be-

fore the Philadelphia Convention, in

order to secure the nomination of some

man who could unite the party.

It is hardly possible, however, that

Grant will thus permit himself to be

thrown overboard, or that the Rad-

ical party will dare do so against his

will. He is too tenacious and self-re-

liant to allow himself to be thus

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